THE WORLD: PRIDA EVENING OCTOBER 21, 1892."

News and Notes Regarding People The Columbia Athletic Club's New of the Stage.

Prof. Herrmann showed a "select few" at his pretty little theatre yesterday afternoon without detection. He had two cabinets, susbe in the cabinet representing New York, at terest. the other side of the stage. It was a trick as neatly done as anything Herrmann has ever in importance the Sullivan-Corbett battle had an explanation handy, but there were lowell were among the invited guests.

tions are sometimes possible.

Imagine the imposing manager, J. Wesley Rosenquest, moving scenery and dispensing properties! Yet, according to report, that is what he and the members of his " Blue Jeans" West, where the stage hands have struck.

Risie Leslie, who is now quite a grown-up young woman, "devoted to retirement and study '-as they say in the story booksvisited the Lyceum Theatre Wednesday night and saw her former co-star's performance of She was subsequently entertained by Sothern Elste since literature. She has not, however, relinquished her stage ambitions.

"Pharaoh," the new play that Wilson Barrett will present in this country, deals with the earliest days of civilization. It is, of course, an Egyptian play, but as it "attempts to portray the tragic history of a open its new club-house, 115 East Sevenhuman sout," it might belong to any period and any country. The hero of "Pharach" is mirable situation and is destined to be a

It is said that two dancers, who it is reported were hissed in the Philadelphia profluction of "Elysium," are going to join a "Clemenceau Case" company that plays a hort engagement out of town. These hancers, says rumor, have taken French names and will appear at the end of the performance. Miss Maude Thompson, who appeared in "Elysium," is very anxious to have the understood that she was not pne of the land of the good taste. The Club has about three hundred and lifty members. Among the honorary members are Dave the colored of the floor. . . .

There is some displeasure among the Rialto's actors—and there has rarely been a larger number of good people disengaged than at present—at the announcement that John F. Sheridan has brought some ten or eleven people with him from England to support him at the Blou. Manager Frank Sanger is acquitted or all blame in the matter. He was prepared to engage New York's actors to his star.

It is not generally known that clever little

More changes in "The White Squadron" company. It is said that several members of the present organization are leaving. Like the Irishman's stocking, which was so much mended that nothing of the original remained, "The White Squadron" will soon be unrecognizable.

The actors in E. H. Sothern's company have hat is inelegantly known as "a soft snap." be season lasts for fifty-two weeks and all ktra performances are paid for.

Nicolat de Sperati, who is said to be a raduate of the Milan Conservatory, has just rrited in New York to arrange a series of peratic concerts. During the past two years e sang leading tenor parts in opera in Italy. e Sperati was originally a sculptor, and, as he story goes, used to sing while working, its voice attracted the attention of an emient musician, who advised him to abandon culpture for opera.

# Why?

Pearline-the only Washing Compound

other Fistic Carnival.

Headquarters.

The all-absorbing topic of discussion among the sports of this locality just now is the now Chinese immigration can be carried on probable outcome of the Ciympic Club's negotiation for another pugilistic carnival pended by wires, one representing Pekin and Mardi-Gras week, next March. Reports from the other New York. Into the Pekin cabinet New Orleans intimate that an effort is being a Chinese was introduced. The New York made by the big Club to hold a carnival that box was empty. Then both were closed. No will, as nearly as possible, equal in interest curtains, no hocus-pocus business, no artistic the one held in September last. The sportsmen mysulfication were induiged in. The closed of this city, who claim they are on the inside cabinets moved gently in the air, and when state positively that such a carnival will be they were opened the Chinese was found to held and that it will be one of paramount in-

The only match that could begin to to the public. Of course everybody would be between the present champion and the greatest bluffer on earth, Charley haws in each explanation. Ben Stern, Marcus Mitchell. The motives that prompted the Mayer. Maurice Barrymore and Melbourne enthudasm when the championship changed hands would be entirely absent in a contest between Mitchell and Corbett, Little Mamie Ryan, who left the city yes. but others just as strong would be terday with Clara Morris's company, is the in force. Mitchell has been making such a daughter of poor "Jack" Ryan, who died two display of himself of late that seven men out or three days ago. She is very young, and of ten would rejoice to see him soundly der's juvenile protegees. The girl had to get | fighter that Corbett would probably have his er mourning dresses and stage clothes at hands full in taking care of the talkative Enthe same time. Such unfortunate combina- glishman. No one doubts that Mitchell has a

display of himself of late that seven men out of ten would rejoice to see him soundly thrashed. He is such a shifty and clevel of control of ten would rejoice to see him soundly thrashed. He is such a shifty and clevel of collabst Labor party.

In the condition of the control of the control of the control of the condition of the control of the contr the days of "Editha's Burglar" and "Little Burge. Burge will be in this country shortly.

Lord Fauntieroy," has developed a taste for A match with McAuliffe is tipped as ahead financially. The Coney Island Ath-letic Club is wondering where it is coming in

amid all these speculations. The Columbia Athletic Club will formally teenth street, about Nov. 1. It has an adand any country. The hero of "Pharaoh" is a man of far-reaching ambition, who is prepared to sacrifice everything tor his masterpassion. To this end he will sacrifice even the affection of a woman who is devoted to him. When she discovers his treachery to her her whole nature is changed. She bettays him to his enemies and precipitates a catastrophe. An attempt will be made to reproduce the costumes, weapons, life and surroundings of ancient Egypt. By the by, shonk R. Rogers, Wilson Barrett's manager, is light thats. The front room will be the parior, finely fitted with Wilton carpets and brocade upholstered furniture, heavy slik draperies and appropriate paintings and engravings. The room immediately back of it will be furroom immediately back of it will be fur-nished similarly. The rear room is the bath, card and committee rooms fill the bal-ance of the floor. The third floor is being fitted out as a gymnashum. The arrangements thus far made denote good taste. The Club has about three hundred and fifty members. Among the honorary members are bave Holland, Gus Tuthill, Billy Maddon. Joe Goddard and other problinent sportsmen. Bob Conn, the Club's President, is hard at work superintending the getting of the new club-house in running order.

Johnny O'Brien, the amateur champion light wrestler from 1886 to 1888, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club, is running for Alderman under the Tammany standard in the Twenty-second District Johnny was formerly a member of the Pastime Athletic Club and the Indians are waking up their balliwick in behalf of their old-time associate.

Speaking of athletics in politics, Billy Reynolds, who recently lost \$5,000 by backing Jack Skelly, in his fight with George Dixon at the Crescent City, is out for the Assembly in Brooklyn. He is running on the Republican ticket in a Democratic district. The members of the National Athletic Club are booming him for a seat among the law-makers.

The athletes are still talking about the wonderful performance of Michael F. Sweeney, of the Xavier Athletic Club, who recently broke l'algo's world's record for the high jump by clearing 6 feet 414 inches, sweeney is keeping at work, and hopes to break his own record in the near future.

Billy Oliver, the renowned boat-builder of the Hariem, is getting things in shape to turn out several lightning flyers this Winter. He also has his eye on a new sporting club in Hariem, which will give fistic exhibitions

The atmosphere in Cusack's was decidedly coul the other evening. John L. Sullivan came face to face with his old manager, Bar-nitt. "They did not speak as they passed by."

The second annual road race of the Man-hattan Athletic Club Wheelmon will be held on election day. Nov. 8. over the Yonkers Kingsbridge course. There will be a ten-mile championship race and a four-mile handicap race.

Walter Campbell, Arthur Chambers's son-in-law, is a candidate for the position of box-ing instructor of the Racquet Club. Princeton will freet the New York Athletic Club team at football at the Polo Grounds

ye ain't got but jes' twelve dollars an'

HERRMANN HAS A NEW TRICK. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD. this afternoon. To-morrow the "Tigers" will meet the Crescents at Rastern Park. The Manhattan Athletic Club's loot bell team will play Rutgers on Tuesday and Princeton on Wednesday at Manhattan Field. Cash is about again and will play with the Cherry Diamonds.

The annual dinner of the Department will be held on the evening of Oct. 12, at which time the prizes won on election day will be presented.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Maine has 3,310 abandoned farms, with a otal area of 254,512 acres. Nov. 1 the bricklayers of Boston propose to laaugurate the eight-hour day in that city. The Chicago Retail Clerks' Union has joined the National organization of their trade. Charles Yourell is the new Walking Delegate of the Ornamental Plasterers' Union. He succeeds Herbert Ditcher.

Brickiayers' Union No. 11 has given \$10 to the members of Union No. 49, Tonawanda, who are again on strike.

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Frank Arnold, the Grand SecretaryTreasurer-elect of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers, is an ex-Grand Master of
that organization.

The only non-union cigar shop in Kapsas
City, Mo., was conquered last week by CigarMakers Union No. 102.

Unless they settle with the Cement and Asphalt Layers' Union the delegates of the Cement Laborers' Union will not be admitted to the Board of Walking Delegates.

The United Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union has voted \$5 to the campaign fund or the Socialist Labor party and \$3 to the Labor Press Fund.

To make a test case in the courts of Indiana for violation of the Kight-Hour law of that State by certain contractors in Elwood the American Federation of Labor has appropriated \$250. The complainants in the case are members of Carpenters Union No. 654. This day not being considered a legal holi-day by the Governor of the State, the United Wood-Carvers' Association will not fine any of its members for working to-day, although they have been recommended not to work. Trade is good with the wood-carvers.

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The Upnoisterers' Union has reconsidered its withdrawal from the Central Labor Federation, and its branches have been requested to vote upon a motion to rejoin the Federation. The members will take part in to-morrow evening's ratification meeting of the Socialist Labor party in Union Square.

Supreme Chancellor S. J. Bear, of the Order of Commercial Telegraphers, began his telegraph experience when he was fourteen years of age as a messenger-boy in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Lancaster, Pa., where he was born in 1852. He is now one of the "solid" citizens of Topeka, Kan., and holds the responsible office of Register of Deeds of Shawnee County.

General Secretary Hugo Miller, of the Ger-

General Secretary Hugo Miller, of the German-American Typographia, has returned to this city after an extended tour of agitation and organization. He is now preparing for a general vote of his organization upon amendments to the constitution, among which a proposition to suspend members failing to repay loans from their unions at the prescribed time: also that members must not belong to

At this week's meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Henevolent Union it was reported that at Stadier's shop the new price list has been granted. The strike at kyley's continues, and a general vote will be taken upon the proposition of paying \$16 per week to each of the strikers until their price list has been adopted by the boss. The death was an nounced of Charles J. Isaacson.

Considerable excitement prevails among the 300 people working for the Rapp comunists at the Economy Colony near Pittsburg, the Rappists having announced that henceforth their workmen will no longer be boarded in the Colony, but must provide for themselves. Although their wages were raised the workmen are dissatisfied to such an extent that a strike may be expected any day. The Rappists do not marry and they will give board only to such of their workers who take the piedge of celibacy.

The amendments to the constitution of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, proposed by the st. Louis Convention, have all been ratified by a general vote of the members. Four new unions were chartered last month in Lexington, Ky. (colored); Washburn, Wis.; Johnson City, Tenn., and Chicago Heights, Ill. The receipts for dues at Secretary McGuire's office were \$7,148.09, The smand

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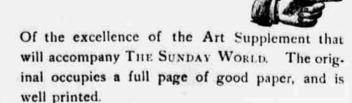
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protective fund \$1,028.37 were received, and for the Homestead strikers \$1,172.50.

During its last fiscal year the receipts for dues of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen amounted to \$68,943.81 and \$6.8,378.87 were disbursed. The general fund now contains a total of \$110,485.19. For the beneficiary fund '\$436,857.75 were received and \$399,250 were paid for \$479\$ death and disability benefits. The \$488\$ local brancaes have an aggregate membership of \$25,907. Seventy new branches were installed during the last two years by vice-grand Master J. J. Hannahan. In his last annual report Rugene V. Debs, who acted as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization for seven years, denounces a New York morning paper for a "flagrant departure from veracity" by reporting, under the heading. "One of the Grand Officers of the Locomotive Firemen Gets His Wings Clipped." that Mr. Debs had not been re-elected. Mr. Debs was unanimously re-elected but tendered his resignation, which was rejected unanimously and then he declined peremptorily, for reasons of his own. It is known that Mr. Deb. disapproves of the nen-political policy adhered to by the majority at the last bi-annual Convention. for the Homestead strikers \$1,172.50.

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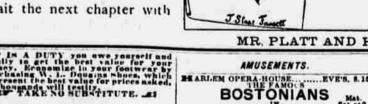
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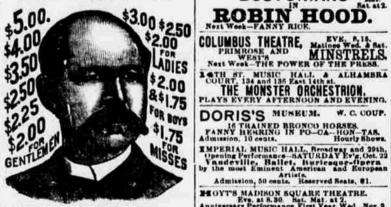
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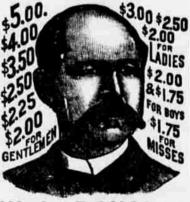
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oked at him with surprise and said: It hurbe orful."

That's oad. Let's see what can be ed member. It was small and exquis- for them." shaped, but very grimy, which fact used him no embarrassment. The place ditch, didn't yer?" here the sliver had en ered was found of the sharp-pointed b ade speedily ex-

mister, an' what's yer fee?"

deliberately saied it into the river. A nuthin tergic yer anyhow cep's this yer spec's, but yer like er donkey that never A large steamer was coming up. alley. Here they is." He fished out of enormous, but he am't."

of for it," said the stranger, taking out I have rendered you, my lad. Take the his hand and murmured.

and the bridge closed. A newsboy in kind and the child sat down on one spectacles to a museum and I bave no it is will sell these for as much as I can scudded by him with a bundle of papers. the bridge beams and stuck out the in- donb, that you will receive a good price get, and, when I see him again, give the under his arm. Fred stopped him and "You seen me pitch that five in the

> "It was a foolish act, too." know you. You used for be on the changed. As far as be could see they paper, his eye was caught by a policeman The reason was easily seen. A youth

seventy-five cents 'tween you an' the lake. tical joke. It doesn't make much differ-You ain't got no show fer er job, 'cause day before me." they got it in fer yer at the Record, and I kaın't git, an' dollars is dirt ter me.

Ty is knife for so a splinter outer me eyes would have sparkled at sight of true, and it seemed wonderful, as his received that morning at the Record "I want nothing for the slight service He looked down at the queer glasses in in the Chicago River. The boat passed

child the money." Without full knowledge of what he was the date. One day ahead.

doing he took out his handkerchief and "How on earth could those people The backers of the favorite stood about carefully wiped the lenses. Then he put have made such an error as that?" he ex-"Mis'er, you don' know me, but I them on his nose. His vision was un- claimed. Just as he was unfolding his was not as sunny as it might have been. Princess gaining." Goily! Glad that's over. Thankee, Rand, but yer got fired this morning an' might have been made of window glass.

'These spectacles seem to be a prac-You're one er the sort that kai'n't git ence, though, for however acute eyesight more'n 'bout seventeen cents outer a one may have or however powerful lens dollar, an' yer stuff 'll be gone 'fore yer he may use, he cannot see twenty-four changed. The people passed by as before, drew out his wallet and laid twelve dol-No sooner had the words been spoken

Palmer. There it was in large gilt letters,

gazing curiously at bins

glasses. They must look slightly uncon- at the winner's face he recognized his ventional. I'll take them off."

DANCING

hours ahead. I would like to see one but some persons he had just seen walk onto the north end of the bridge had unaccountably disappeared. The policeman yer too new in the town ter pass on yer than everything around him became dark also had vanished. He looked down at answered: good looks. I don't never want nuthin' and he felt as if he were suspended in the hand which held his paper, but the mid air. In an instant his view cleared sheet was no longer there. Then, all in They sin't ter you tho', an' if yer take again, and he found himself just where an instant, the truth flashed through his 'Gh. bother! Here's a nicke!. Take "Fee!" st..d the young man, laughing, them spec's an' use 'em you kin keep he was with the crowds surging by him mind. His hand trembled. His eyes and get out." The weird little creature "I charge no fee, little one, nor could I what you got an' git mo'. Don't sell 'em. The bridge man rang his bell and the sparkled, and he felt as if he were intoxithem spec's an' use 'em you kin keep he was with the crowds surging by him mind. His hand trembled. His eyes with a frown. th black elfin hair flying about his do so if I wished, as I am not in the medi. fer if you do you'll be like er blind man people hurried across. Fred remained cated. With rapid steps he made his way to Prunella." y face lockel after the hurrying man cal line."

that walks over er ten-dollar bill. You where he was. As soon as the way a neighboring pool-room which no news scornful eyes. Picking up the coin. Tknow ye ain't. Well, I hain't got think yer fur sighted and don't need was clear the bridge swung around. The spectators in Wall street he dynamite for breakfast. Supper was were on at some point in the western cir- He thought with exultation how soon ing man leaving against the railing ole pair er spec's! I foun' em in the seen an elephant. He thinks he's and as she passed he read the name cuit, he did not look to see where. What those sneers would change to admiration. did he care whether they were at Sheepshis jacket bosom a pair of lenses set in an Fred Howell watched the boy dart but he could hardly believe his eyes. He head or Latonia? The names of the I warn't goin' ter bone 'm 'er stuff." antique horn frame. They looked diswered the wrehin. 'I wuz goin' to reputable, but nevertheless an antiquary's open eyes. All the urchin had said was following day, and in view of telegrams were marked up. The records to the pay 50 per cent. over regular rates for were good for any book they might make discharge occurred only an hour before. office, it appeared miraculous to see her and that was all he desired. He pulled out his glasses and adjusted them to his eyes. Gazing at the board, he murmured: "I want to see an hour ahead."

His vision darkened as before and then pered Fred. bought one. The first thing he saw was cleared. A chalk mark encircled the name of Prunella, a forty to one shot. "How on earth could those people The backers of the favorite stood about behind.

" By George! I had forgotten those bunch of bills. As Fred looked closely own features. Tearing off the spectacles lars before the bookmaker.

> "Five to one Prunella doesn't come one, two, three."

"Four hundred and eighty to twelve,

Bets were made lively now and the

"They're off!" Fred's heart was beating very fast. oming up. Rest-in a bunch," "It's going to be a walkover," whis

" They're at the post."

What if his oracle had failed him as stood at the cashier's desk receiving a tidy Princess should win? But-

"Prunella wins, Princess a good second, Knockabout third."

His \$12 were increased to \$492. Before He did so, and all was instantly and thrusting them into his pocket he the afternoon was over his winnings were not taken advantage of by unprin-"Princella to win," said Fred. most of the races were rotten, therefore their duty or be replaced by others. The man looked at him sharply and he was careful not to make his bets high tramp problem be solved by building "I know my business," replied Fred events would come, however, and he mile travelled. Large barns with plenty with a frown. "Prunella to win." meant to jealously guard his wonderful of musty hay were built for their lodging-

> established a paper of his own with a pri- not eaten on earth. Book agents and vate weather bureau which never made peddlers were paid liberal salaries to mistakes. He furnished private advices to go off and take a rest. Patent medihis Government. With countless fortunes cine men were taxed on the breath comfort once assured, large wealth is a advertising. Also any publisher offering public trust. In the beginning of his space for less than the cost of composi-Wild Fire at the quarter Prunella prosperity be invested \$100,000 in tion was instantaneously electrocuted. 4 per cents, es a safeguard against All these things were due to Fred's influpoverty should the spectacles fail him or lence. Any charitable scheme, not tendpass out of his possession. Then he ing to encourage dependence on others. "Wild Fire and Prunella neck and founded his paper, after which every found ready help from him, for if he had neck at the half. Princess two lengths cent that he gained was used to suppress no funds on hand he had only to put on vice and encourage virtue. He destroyed his spectacles and steal a merch on Jap "Prunella at the three quarters, gambling of every sort and stock specula- Gould to obtain millions. Yet be never tion by ruining those who made a profes- forgot the words of the eifin child: sion of them with his foreknowledge. He "Mister, I don't want nuthin' I kaint built homes and schools for waifs, engit, and dollars is dirt to me."—Exchange.

was to see on one hand, that their proteges amounted to thousands. It seemed to cipled and covetous employers, and, on be an off day, and he suspected that the other hand, require employees to do enough to affect the betting. This kept circular railway tracks bounded by high him from winning as largely as he might board fences and paying each member of had a special event been on. The special the profession 10 cents a mile for each places, and cold victuals and old clothes Fred Howell's wonderful luck soon be. Were given as prizes to those who made